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Chief Justice of the Superme Court of Pr., writes
PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1887.
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system. Yours truly.

GEO. W. WOODWAED."

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvenico PHILADRLPHIA, April 28, 1886. PHILADRIPHIA, APPH so, tools of the control of the

HON, GRORGE SHARRWOOD, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, June 1, 1869. "I have found by experience that Hoof-isad's German Bitters is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost di-rectly, GEORGE SHARSWOOD."

CAUTION.

Hoofand's German Remedies are counter-feited. Hee that the signature of C. M. JACK-HON is on the wrapper of each bottle. All others are counterfail. Frincipal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 31 August Street, Philadelphia, Ph. CHARLES M. EVANS, Proprietor. Formerly C. M. JAUKSON & Co.

hoohand's German Hittors, per bottle \$1 00 tionfand's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, \$1 50 per bottle or a unif dozen for \$7 50. 

## The Intelligencer.

THE Clarksburg Telegraph, learns that a few days ago, a young man namolde, by hanging, near Sand Hill, Ritchie county. For some time past he had been "paying attention" to a young lady in Wirt, but abe not recipcating his affections, gave him the matrimony.

THE Hagerstown, (Md.,) Herald state that Mrs. Rosana Stake, recently died there at the age of 102 years and 3 months. Her living descendents number over one hundred persons. She perceptible failure of mental or bodily

THE editor of the Berkeley Union notices that Mr. James W. Robinson the editor of the Valley Star, received a piece of rope a few days ago, through the post office, and thinks it "very suggestive." This means, we suppose, that somebody takes this method of informing Mr. Robinson that he deserves to be hanged for his course in the recent election. The sender of this duct, ought to be aware that the days for that style of argument have passed away in this region. Those who indulge threats of this kind against men for their political opinions, harm themselves more than those against whom they are directed. We trust the Republicans in Berkeley who approve

Having been requested last Summer by the editor of the Parkersburg Times my views, requesting that the INTELLI sencer would copy. But never having neard anything or seen anything on the heard anything or seen anything on the aubject aince, I presume the mannscript, never reached the office of the Times. Or if so, they did not see cause to publish them. Now by your permission, I will answer the many letters upon that subject I have received. First, in my judgment and experience, the Suitors' test oath has worked more harm than good, and never should have been enacted; but should be repealed. Let the courts decide as to the justice and injustice of claims of indebtedness.

We should have nothing to fear from the rebels on this subject, as there is not

We should have nothing to fear from the rebels on this subject, as there is not a rebel or even Democratic Judge in the State, and will not be for five years at least; and before that time it will be out of the power of a rebel Judge to harm any party financially. As to the Teachers' test oath, I believe that rebel teachers have it in their power to do the rising generation irreparable damage, by teaching them to deeplee the liberal views of the great American reformers: experience teaches us that tes oaths do not hinder rebels from teaching school, so the oath is a farce and may as well be repealed. The Lawyers' test oath is another farce, and does not

us in carrying on a righteous, liberal and civil government. And yet there are others of their leaders who never can be trusted. Their very nature is barbarous and brutal. A more perficious, hypocritical, and treacherous set of savages are not to be found on earth than those of many of the leading rebels. So that if we were to let them up they would at once begin to work mischief. I am ready to see the rank and file of the rebels let up and tried. I believe a large majority of them will act right. I am willing to do more, to let up even their teaders and officers, who

thereby the rebels will be rendered harmless, and in that event I would be willing to let them up, that they might see their weakness as Sampson, shorn of their strength forever.

SAMUEL YOUNG.

Inland, Iowa, Nov. 19, 186

colonial site in southern kansas.

As I am answering (in a short way) many political enquiries through the columns of your paper, I will take the liberty of answering many other parties, who read your paper, as to a desirable location in the Westfor farmers, &c. After having traveled through twelve States in the Great Mississippi Valley, I decide the best location is southern kansas. There is plenty of rich, level, bottom and prairie lands there; plenty of the best of timber; good springs of water, coal, stone quaries, there; plenty of the best of timber; good springs of water, coal, stone quaries, mild olimate, &c. Cattle graze there the year round. I secured a beautiful and inviting site, from the Osage Indians, Montgomery county, Kansas for a colony, of which I am agent. We expect to secure the immigration of two or three thousand families to that county during the coming year. The country is new, but quite inviting. Each party going there can secure 160 acres of land and no more, at one dollar and twenty-five cents per sore. So that there will be a family on each quarter section. Parties going with the design of croping the coming summer, should go there in February, as corn is planted in March.

given it up as a hopeless job. S, Y.

The New York Simanys, by authority, that the Twiggs swords, for which General Entler has been sued by a young woman who is not a niece of General Twiggs, were, in 1862, sent to officers of the United States, and are now in the Treasury. The silver plate mentioned as appropriated by General Entler, was turned over to the Quartermaster and sold under General Ennky administration, and the money has master and sold under General Banks' administration, and the money has gone into the Treasury of the United States. General Butler was applied to to use his influence to have Twiggs' swords returned, and was told that he would be sued if he did not. He refused to interfers. The suttis brought and published for political effect. The whole story in regard to the swords is told in Parton's 'New Orleans,' page 467. Theswords and box of sliverware were found under the 'I.' of a house occupied by this woman, who was asserted at the time to be Twiggs' mistrees.

A WONDERFUL GHOST STORY.

cease at the advanced age of eighty seven, of Mrs. Charles Mathews, the mother of the distinguished comedian and widow of that eminent actor, his father, whom she survived thirty-fou years. In connection with it is related a strange story of ghostly interference in the matrimonial relation of the de ceased lady and her husband, that can not fall to interest either in ghosts or

not fail to interest either in ghosts or matrimony.

Mrs. Mathews was the daughter of a much respected gentleman named Jackson, who had directed his attention to the stage, and had studied as a pupil of Samuel Foote. The first wite of Mr. Charles Mathews, Sr., was Miss Strong, the daughter of a physician at Exeter. In 1861 she exhibited signs of a decline. One evening towards the close of her brief life, Mrs. Mathews sent her husband to request that Miss Jackson, for whom she had some time before conceived a warm regard, would visit her on the following day. When the young actress arrived Mrs. Mathews, propped up in bed, maintained a lively conversation till her husband came in, who was delighted to find her thus able to sit up and talk to her friend. She told him her present cheerfulness was the result of considerations which had in duoed her to arrange the interview. Avowing her conviction that no human skill could prolong her life, she adverted to her affection for Miss Jackson, and to that young lady's unprotected state; and then, taking her hand and that of Mr. Mathews and pressing both to her own feverish lips in a solemn manner, conjured them to take compassion on her auxiety, and pledge themselves to become man and wife after her death. Their sgitation was extreme. Mr. Mathews reproved his wife with some impetuosity for placing him in such a dilemms, and Miss Jackson, throwing herself upon her knees, besought the pardon of the dying woman for her fedual to comply, representing the impossibility of her affiancing herself upon her knees, besought the pardon of the dying woman for her fedual to comply, representing the impossibility of her affiancing herself to a man for whom she entertained no warmer feeling than that of friendshlp. Shethen quitted the cham ber, tollowed by Mr. Mathews, who implored her not to harbor a suspicion that he had been aware of his wife's intention, which he stributed to something like a deliritum produced by her feverish state. In the May following, Mrs. Mathews:

test oath is another farce, and does not secure the end designed, as it is well known that all the rebel lawyers are practicing behind the backs of those who do take the oath.

As to our Registry law, it is good if rightly exercised. I believe it would be wise and right to register many parties who aided the rebellion in the rank and file of their army, part of whom were comerpists and were compelled to aid the rebellion, while others were young and inexperienced, but who now see their error and would aid us in carrying on a righteous, liberal and civil; government. And yet there barbarous and bratial. A more perfiduse, hypocritical, and treacherous set of savages are not to be found on earth than those of many of the leading rebies. So that if we were to let them up they would at once begin to work misculef. I sam ready to see the rank and file of the rebels let up and tried. I believe a large majority of them will act right. I am willing to do more, to let up even their leaders and officers, who have aided in establishing civil liberty. But when all the vindictive leading rebels, bankwhackers, thieves and murderers of West Virginia are let up at one time, farewell to the new State, free schools, good government, peace, projection of property and life, and every thing that is great and good, while drunkenness, ignorance, poverty, taxe, to the control of the leady of rebellion as when the ground. My impressions of this visitation, as I persisted it was, were exactly similar to those of Mr. Mathews. The parties with whom we exactly similar to those of Mr. Mathews and the project of the leaders and the project of the louse, which, giving way at the robe in the rebellion, and especially those work miscally the services of the house, which, giving way at the rebellion, and especially those work miscally and the project of the house, which, giving way at the rebellion, and especially those work miscally and the project of the house, which, giving way at the rebellion, and especially those work miscally and the project of the house, which, giving way at the rebellion, and especially those work miscally and the moment. I fell with it in my hand upon the ground. My impressions of this late, and the moment. I fell with it in my hand upon the ground. My impressions of the house, which, giving way at the rope in order to summon the people of the house, which, giving way at the ground. My impressions of the house, which, giving way at the ground. My impressions of the house, which, giving way at the ground. My impressions of the house, which, giving way at the ground. My impressions of the house, w as at this moment. These persons re-peated the story to many before they were requested to meet and compare ac-counts. There could consequently, be no doubt of the facts, and the circum-stance became a matter of much gene-ral interest among all those who knew us.' After such a sympathy between the widow and the friend of the depart-ed wife. It is not surgislay, that the take us in the days of rebellion as what now promises fair to be an intelligent, sober, industrious, enterprising, educa-

COLONIAL BITE IN SOUTHERN KANSAS.

I am sorry I could not reach home I am sorry I could not reach home in time for the election, I expect to be there in a short time. I am sorry to learn the Republican party was somixed up in the late canvass, I learn three Republicans, A. McKever, N. G. Barlow and C. Morrison, ran for the House of Delegates in my county; and strange to tell, no Democrate ran. I suppose the rebels have been defeated so frequently in Pocahontas, they have given itup as a hopeless job. S. Y. given it up as a hopeless job.

The English papers record the de-

thing like a delirium produced by her feverish state. In the May following, Mrs. Mathews' illness terminated in death. For some time after that event a pullud description.

night's performence at the theatre, finding himself too fatigued to sit up till his usual hour to read; but, after he was in bed, he discovered—as will happen when persons attempt to sleep before their accustomed time—that to close his eyes was an impossibility. He had no light, nor the means of getting one, all the family being in bed, but night was not absolutely dark, it was only too dark for the purpose of reading; indeed, every object was visible. Still be endeavored to go to sleep, but his eyes refused to close, and in this state of restlessness he remained, when suddenly a slight rustling, as if of a hasty approach of something, induced him to turn his head to that side of the bed whence the noise seemed to proceed, and there he clearly beheld the figure of his late wife, in her habit as she lived, who, smiling aweeily upon him, put forther hand as if to take his, as she bent forward. This was all he could relate, for in shrinking from the contact with the figure he beheld he threw humself out of bed upon the floor, where, the falling having alarmed the house, the landlord found him'in a fit. On his recovery he related the cause of the accident, and the whole of the following day he remained extremely ill, and was unable to quit his room. The re-

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:

I see the INTELLIGENCER has it, G. Barlow, Esq., set down as a Conservative. This is a mistake. He is, and always has been, a outspoken Republican; anti-slaver; from childhood. He is one of my most intimate friends, and has been from our school days. Herefused to yote for secesation when treason and rebeillon were doing their murderons work in our midst, while every and rebellion were doing their murdor-ous work in our midst, while every man was marked, as victim of their bloody spleen, who refused to co-oper-ate with the pro-slavery party. Barlow was elected magistrate of his, (Lincoln township.) directly after Lee's surren-der by the Republican party, largely composed of Federal soldiers; and has been twice elected since, where a rebel or Conservative has no more show than he would have in Boston. Barlow never sought an office, unless he did in the late election, which I know noth-ing of. The neople re elected him twice against his consent for Magistrate. He has ever proven to be the most popular against his consent for Magistrate. He has ever proven to be the most popular Republican in Pocahontas county. He will be found to yote ail right in the Legislature. RADICAL REPUBLICAN.
P. S. This I have written for the credit of our Indian Queen, Princess Pocahontas, to show that we have not gone back on our former record; but are still devoted to the interest of humanity and right.
R. R.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The St. Louis Casualty. ST. Louis, Nov. 20. St. Louis, Nov. 29.

Men labored diligently all night and this forenoon at the mines of the Flifth street buildings, but no more bodies have been found. Flifth street walf building will be taken down and be rebuilt. Loss by the fall is about \$40 con.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. The Court has overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Morrow and Dougherty, convicted of an assault on Brooks, and ordered them to pay a ine of one thousand dollars each, auc

mprisonment for seven years. Miver and Weather. CINCINNATI, Nov. 20, River risen two inches; six feet seven nches in the channel. Weather snow-ng. Thermometer 35°.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN NEWS.

REGLAND.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.

Panis, Nov. 19.

HAMBURG, Nov. 19.

MADRID, Nov. 21.

In the Cortes, yesterday, Admiral Topste presiding, the members of the Republican minority presented a pro-test declaring there was no truth in the

report that they were implicated in a conspiracy with the insurgents in the Island of Cuba. Additional reinforcements of volun-

Trouble with the Ministry.

THE SURE CANAL.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

serts that he simply expressed his be-lief that Cuba would secure her free-

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eech of the American Consul at

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

FLORENCE, Nov. 19.

Another Scuiling Match

PRANCE.

Seturn of Prince Metternich.

By Cable Telegraph to the Intelligencer. A double scalling much took place at New Castle to day, between Kelly and Saddler on one side, and Ruforth and Taylor on the other. The former won by a length. It was a very excit-ing and well contested race, and was witnessed by a great crowd.

merly residents of the United States, by a dinner at the Astor Hotel. The American Consul, Mr. Robinson, proposed the toast, 'The North German Bund—the Hamburg Senate; to which Senator Mills, of the latter body, replied with a toast to the United States, The Bremen Consul, Hean Janustedel, followed with the health of President Grant. Other toasts were given, including the memory of President Lincoln; the Washington Club at Hamburg, the American enterprise in Europe and the assembly served at a late hour. Mrs. Mathews' illness terminated in death. For some time after that event a natural degree of distance was observed between the widower and Miss Jackson. By degrees, however, the mutual coldness wore off, and a feeling of regard was growing up between them, when a circumstance occurred still more remarkable than the dying woman's appeal. Mr. Mathews' account of his impression was as follows: 'He had gone to rest after a very late light's performance at the theatre, finding himself too fatigued to sit up till his usual hour to read; but, teers for the service sailed during the latter part of last week, for Havans.

The newly appointed Ambassador from Portugal, was received to day by the Regent with great ceremony.

In consequence of the election of Signor Hauzel, an opposition candidate, the President of the Chamber has sen in his resignation. The resignation of the ministry are expected to-morrow. It is Pronounced a Success-The In perial Nucht as Sues.

PARIS, Nov. 20.

Advices from Alexandrie just received contain intelligence that the Zuez Causi is a success. The Imperial yacht Aigle, with the Empress on board, has arrived at Suez without accept

A private letter from Jamaica, West India, under date of October 25th, states that Consul Grigg, declares that the report of his speech at the Cuban banquet, as furnished by the Jamaica press, was incorrect. Mr. Grigg, as-

ine widow and the friend of the departed wife, it is not surprising that the dying request should be fulfilled. On the 28th of March, 1863, Mass Jackson became the wife of Mr. Matthews. Mrs. Matthews died at her residence, Chelsea Villa, Brompton, on Tuesday, October 12th, in the full possession of all her faculties.

dom, and that in his opinion Judging from the existing state of public feeling in America; one of the first sets of Congress, would be the recognition of Cuban rights. He denies having uttered the sentiments attributed to him, what he really did say having a very different application.

The Secretary of War of the Cuban Junts, on his recent visit to the navy yard, stated that all the men who were prisoners with him on the receiving ship Vermont, were now safe in Cuba, and that their position was not so desperate as had been represented by their enemies. They were successful in re-\_N. G. Barlow, Esq., of Pocahontas.

of 1,000 men recently sent from Spain

of 1,000 men recently sent from Spain, was detected in the act of communicating with the revolutionists.

During the month endling November 25th, the gold exported from Hayana amounted to \$15,400. In the ten months ending Cotober 30th, the amount sent out was \$12,031,731.

There were 118,564 boxes and 1,863 hogsheads of sugar stored in Hayana on the day when the dispatch was forwarded.

A Havana letter to the World states A Hawan electr to the Works states that the French bark Tammaris recently arrived there with only 68 Coolies on board, from Macao, it appears that shortly after leaving port with a cargo of 300 Coolies, the latter mutined and murdered the captain and drove the captain and drove the captain and drove the captain and coolies. murdered the captain and drove the crew off in boats. The crew reached Java, when a Dutch war steamer put to sea, and after a fight, during which over 50 Coolies were killed, recaptured the vessel and brought her to Java, where another captain and the old crew were put on board, and she then salled again for Coba. But during the voyage the Coolies committed suicide by cutting their throats or jumping overboard to such an extent that but 68 remained on her arrival at Hayana.

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Euconater Between U. S. 1 roops and Yudians. Washington, Nov. 20.

The Commodore on the Witness The examination of Cornelius Vanderbilt in the suit of the Eric railway against Mr. Vanderbilt, on a charge of having defrauded the Eric railway Company out of \$5,000,000, took place to-day. Mr. Vanderbilt testified as follows: "I received in July, 1868, a certified check from Mr. Gould for \$1,000, and a bond of the Eric & Hartford road for \$1,250,000, that was on a contract with Mr. Drew for selling \$20,000 of the Eric at 80. I can't say whether that purchased so large a block without running up the stock; I can't say whether that purchase was made at the time of the litigation; I thought it then a good stock to hold; I sold it to Mr. Drew for bimself; I made up my mind that I would have nothing to do with the Eric road; I did not suspect that he was acting, for the Eric and the wife hand and together they and the keric road; I did not suspect that he was acting, for the Eric and Hartford bonds, and I suppose wanted some of Mr. Drew's money; the Eric and Hartford bonds and I suppose wanted some of Mr. Drew's money; the Eric and Hartford bonds and I suppose wanted some of Mr. Drew's money; the Eric and Hartford bonds and I suppose wanted some of Mr. Gould for in six hundred and twenty-five bonds of the Eric and Hartford bonds a failroad at hair a million. Mr. Gould paid in a certified check for half a million, and told me if I would send the investigation for in six hundred and treating and the second the propriety of admitting women to the chemical lectures. The single second to the propriety of admitting women to the chemical ectures. The interior contact is extended to the propriety of admitting women to the chemical ectures. The interior price of the surface women to the chemical ectures. The interior price of the surface women to the chemical ectures. The interior price of the surface women to the chemical ectures. The interior price of the surface women to the chemical ectures. The interior price of the surface women to the chemical ectures. The interior price of the surface women to the chemical ectures. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.

The gales still continue around the coast and shipwrecks are numerous. The ship Madoc from Havana for Liverpool with sugar, went ashore at Barmouth and was abandoned. No lives were lost. The Pilgrim from Quebec for Liverpool was abandoned at sea. No date, The crew were sayed. for in six nundred and twenty-five bonds of the Erie and Hartiord Railroad at half a million. Mr. Gould paid in a certified check for half a million, and told me if I would send the stock down to Work, Barton & Co., they would give me two and a half million for it. I sent it down to them and they passed that amount to my credit. I have no doubt I heard of the settlement of the Erie litigation, but I had nothing to do with the litigation in any shape. Part of the arrangement was that I should give an option to purchase five millions of stock of the Erie Railway Company. It was not made with the Erie Railway Company. Mr. Field read an agreement of the Commodore's, to deliver 20,000 shares of stock to the Erie Railway. The Commodore stated that he had not supposed this was with the Erie Company; he had supposed he was selling a call at 70; he had heard not in proposed the state of the reader. PARIS, Nov. 21.

The supplimentary elections for members of the Corps Legislatif, from this city, commenced to-day, and are progressing quietly up to this hour, five o'clock r. M. There has been no disturbance in any quarter of the city. The Emperor left. Compeigne this morning by a special train for Paris, and arrived at the Tuelleries at noon. M. DeLessap has been decorated with the grand cross of the legion of honor. A despatch from Ismailla announces that the Emperor of Austria has set out on his return from Suez.

had supposed he was selling a call at 70; he had heard nothing further from that contract; he did not know or be-lieve when he received the check for a million that it came from the Erie Railway Company; he only looked at the certification; he thought there was but one check in the transaction. The check was shown to Mr. Vanderbilt. 'I don't remember what this check was shown hown him, on which he said he could not tell whether it was his or not; he could not tell whether it was his or not; he couldn't, recollent, the check and that contract; he did not know or behe couldn't recollect the check, and would not swear to it without looking would not swear to it without looking at his bank book; he couldn't tell whether the signature on the back was that of Work, Davis & Barton; he was a very poor hand at recognizing signatures; the check was one for \$60,000, drawn by the officers of the Erle Railway to Jay Gould's order, and endorsed over to and by Vanderblit. Witness could not remember the check or transaction, without reference to his books; he could not tell whether a Mr. A. on the back was certification or not. To another check shown him, he made the same answers. This second check

the checks, or rather the check, for he still believed there was but one, as he had anticient security in his hands in had sufficient security in his hands if they went wrong. Mr. Field proposed to suspend the examination till Mr. Vanderbilt could examine his books. These checks are signed across the face by Mr. Allaire, paying the teller of the Manhattan bank. At the foot of the agreement for a call is an assignment of it from Mr. Aldridge to Mr. Fisk. Attwo P. M. Vanderbilt's to Mr. Fisk. Attwo P. M. Vanderbili's examination was resumed. he stated that he had been mistaken about the one check; there were two checks and the two checks produced were the two. He still owned a portion of the Boston, Hartford & Erie bonds, he did not remember how much, he guessed he owned a million of them.

This ended the examination, it being arranged that Mr. Vanderbilt should sign the examination when written out by the stenographer and swear to it before the Judge.

Prightful Storm at Albany Saturday BUFFALO, Nov. 20.

perate as had been represented by their enemies. They were successful in repelling the Spanish troops constantly and the greatest trouble they had to contend with there was the position assumed by the United States Government against them.

A private despatch from Trinsdad to a gentieman in New York, brings the news that Gen. De Rodas, on his late visit to that city, shot Col. De Bassa, killing him instantly. The reason assigned for the act was that De Bassa, who was the commander of a battalion

Poughkeepsis, Nov. 20. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 20.

Fences and trees were prostrated by the gale and telegraphic communica-tion north and south interrupted. At Albany houses were unroofed and other damage done. Several houses in Newburg were unroofed.

Womans' Suffrage Association at & Louis. Sr. Louis, Nov. 20.

The Womans' Suffrage Association held their second Fall session this even-ing, which was well attended. Letters were received from several prominent ladies in different parts of the State, exsessing a desire to identify themselves with the movement and do all possible with the movement and do all possible for the advancement of the cause. The Constitution of the Association was amended so as to effect a more perfect organization, and enable them to extend their influence and labors into various parts of the State. The lecture committee were instructed to correspond with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Kate Field, Lucy, Stone, Anna Dickinson, Mrs. Livermore and Wendell Philips, with a view of securing their services to lecture before the Association during the winter.

THE STONEWALL DISASTER. Consure of Capt. Washington of the

Washington, Nov. 20.

Information received from San Antonio, Texas, November 10th, states indeexamined the case of Capt. Washington, in connection with passing the frontier, and reports that Genteral Maskenzie sent out 200 cavalry, under Major Bacon and Lieutenant Bean, who met on the Upper Brazos 400 hostile savages coming down on the frontier from the reserve. After two days fighting the Indians fled, leaving 40 dead, and many were wounded. The camp, horses and provisions were all taken. Captain Hooper was wounded, and smen were hurt, but none killed.

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NEY YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE—A DESPERATE LEAP.

The students of Bellevae Medical Medical College, yesterday siternoon, discussed the propriety of admitting women to the chemical lectures. The majority seemed to be adverse to their admission, but no definite action was taken, it being thought advisable to await developements in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, which has the subject under consideration.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21. The small propeller Belle, was seen to burn to the waters edge off Port Washington, last night. There was no signs of the crew, but they are presumed to have escaped in a life boat. No passengers. assengers.

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The barque Cream City is ashore near Detour, Lake Huron. The schooner Home sunk in Mud Lake. The scow Becker is beached at Pinnepog, Saginaw Bay. No loss of life.

The schooner Bermuda, from Detroit with a cargo of supplies for Marquette, went ashore on Lake Superior, and is acceleably a total loss.

went ashore on Lake Superior, and is probably a total loss.
The following is received from Lake Huron: The schooner Columbian is ashore full of water at Duncan City. A bark, supposed to be the Golden West, is ashore above Presque Isle. The bark Oneonta, schooners Plymouth Rock, Bahama and six others, names unknown, are ashore in the straits of Mackingw. An unknown bark is on the foot of Bois Blang Island. Thescow Maria, with a cargo of supplies for Al-Maria, with a cargo of supplies for Al-pena, is a total loss. The bark Cream City is ashore six miles east of Detour. City is ashore six miles east of Detour. Four vessels, names unknown, are ashore in Hammond's Bay—one on the White Shoals has probably gone to pleces. A three-masted achooner is ashore six miles west of the White Shoals. The schooners Scoville and Graves are disabled south of Maniton. The weather on Lake Huron to-day is cold, with a blowing gale from the northwest.

the same snawers. This second check was for \$540,000. Vanderbilt said it was but one. A third check for \$2,500,000 was produced drawn to the order of Work, Davis & Barlon, but did not remember have seen it. Saw Gould several times, he thought, but did not remember what was said. He should probably remember any matters of business. Never had anything to do with the suits against the Eric Railway Co. While Mr. Drew was in New Jersey, he came once or wice to visit him. He gave him no advice. It did not say if he was relieved of this \$2,000 of stock the litigation could be settled. He did not want to be relieved to the settled. He did not want to be relieved to the settled. He did not have sold it for a dollar less than what he got torit. He satilway Company, but its amount was a matter to be kept to himself. He did not know what arrangements were made between Drew, Gould and Eldridge. He did not know that they had approve of of it, He had received 625 more of and Eric Raiload. This was in payment for the cail for 20,000 sharce of the Eric, and a pretty cheap cail too. He had had nothing to do with the Eric, he had not examined the cheeks, or rather the check, for he still believed there was but one, as he had anoted there had anoted the check, for he still believed there was but one, as he had not feet and the check, for he still believed there was but one, as he had not feet or of the Colsem was lifted the check, and a pretty cheap call too. He had had nothing to do with the Eric, he had not examined the check, for he still believed there was but one, as he had anotic of the Colsem was lifted.

Pere Hyacinthe arrived last evening, and is the guest of Robert C. Winthrop. The gale on the Coast was very severe, but no serious marine disasters is yet reported. The remaining portion of the roof of the Coliseum was lifted by the gale and scattered.

Land Office has recently approved the order for patenting the Carson City cash entry, No. 454, embracing 840 acres oash earty, No. 204, emorating 50 across of land included without the town site of Dayton, Nevada, This town contains 1,500 inhabitants, and has been cocupied for the purpose of trade for more than eight years. Municipal governments have been placed on each torty acresubdivision embraced in the town site. Red River advices to November 6th,

A barge sunk at Red Wing, Minneso ta, Friday night, with; 80,000 bushels o

Stanchfield's block, at St. Anthony, Minnesots, burned Friday, A. M. Loss \$15,000.

The wind storm destroyed upwards of twenty houses at Georgetown, Colo-rado, Thursday. One little girl was killed, and a man seriously injured. Loss \$50,000.

Butbank's new Hotel at Pittsfield.

dass., six stories high, was blown lown Saturday morning. down Saturday morning.

It is stated that the resumption of specie payment is being boldly advanced by General Garfield and other western members of the House, and it is considered probable that the discussion will be opened in Congress.

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It is asserted that Senator Drake, of Missouri, has prepared a bill for introduction on the first day of the session, proposing to abolish all appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in all cases alleged to be political and arising under the Reconstruction Laws, and even going so lar as to prevent a decision on the pending cases, which involves the constitutionality of the Legal-tender Law.

The Kingsland Lon Company at Con-

The Kingsland Iron Company at Ca-ondolet, Mo., have sold 2,300 tons of lig Iron to Gerard Ballen, in St. Louis, o be manufactured there into railroad ron. This is said to be the largest sin-ie sale of iron ever made west of the The President has recognized Carl Augustus Christian Disemburg as Con-sul for the Grand Duchey of Hesse at San Fraucisco.

San Francisco.

There is a scarcity of seamen for the United States service at present, so much so that great difficulty is expemuch so that great difficulty is expe-rienced in finding men to enlist. In consequence of this the Secretary of the Navy, has issued an order providing for the payment of a bounty to men willing to enter the navy service,

Of the Cincinnati Red Stocking first nine, Leonard, Sweeney and Allson have contracted for another year. The remaining six are sure except, perhaps, Geo. Wright, whom other cities are competing for.

A heavy southeast gale with rain provailed all Friday night at New York. Several trees were blown down. The wind is unusually high.

night.

Horace Smith, of Ossipee, N. H.,
Wm. F. O'Neil, claim agent, and Geo.
A. Wentworth, lawyer, both of Dover,
N. H., are under arrest, charged with
procuring pension money by false affidaying to the amount of \$1,200. They
were placed under half of \$2,000 ageb. were placed under ball of \$2,000 each.

The train on the Suncock Valley Railroad, outward bound from Concord, N. H., Friday evening, mot a number of sleepers piled on the track, a few miles out of Suncock; and on its eturn the track was obstructed with The obstructions were discovered in eason to prevent damage.

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The Richmond papers have an account of the arrest of one F. N. Caldwell on charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from a clergyman with whom he roomed at a hotel. Caidwell says he was formerly of this State and has a father-in-law living at Pruntytown. The watch was found in the bed occupied by him. The account says he had no money, and if guilty was to all appearance a novice in stealing. He wept bitterly at the station house, and wrote a telegram to his father-in-law telling of his arrest and asking him to come to Richmond immediately.

Jonathan Mills of New Cumberland, was thrown from his cerriage Wednes-

was thrown from his carriage Wednes-day week and his foot catching in the was dragged some distance head The station-house of the C. & P. R. R. opposite Wellsburg, was entered by burglars last Thursday night. Two trunks and a box of books were broken open and rifled, but the rascals got no money. There was none to get. No clue to the burglars. Steubenville is agitating for a steam

engine.
Secretary Boutwell is still in Massachusetts. Clerk McPherson, of the House of Representatives, has returned from Earope. Vice President Colfax is expected in Washington on the 25th, and Speaker Blaine this week. Treasurer Spinner is well again, Gen. Tate, the new Minister from Hayti, was expected in Washington yesterday.

The Macon excursionists are expected to return o Washington early this week.

Columbus is intested by a mob of Jeff. Davis has been elected Presider

Jeff. Davis has been elected President of the Carolina Insurance Company of Memphis, Tenn., and will reside there. T. J. O'Nelli, Inspector of the Penientiaries of Cannoia, has authoritatively contradicted Father Mahon's stories of his treatment while in the Kingston penitentiary. Mr. O'Nell avers that the Father's profession secured for him special exceptions. It frozo Saturday night the severest of the season at Memphis; thermometer in the morning 30°; in the evening 33°; the day was cloudy and the night clear.

The steamer Union from Bremen nd the Spanish war steamer Pizarro om Havana, arrived yesterday. The steamer North America from Ri

Janeiro, orings the statement that de-serters report that Lopez has 4000 men and 20 cannon at Curupally. The Al-lies are moving towards that point, The English ship Royal was wrecked off Rio Janeiro.

nved. Dr. Livingstone's report of his discoveries in Africa up to July, 1868, i published. Advices from Jacmel to the 10th inst

state that the insurgents in the south of Hayli are victorious. Salnave's most trusted generals had deserted him and joined the insurgents, who were en-deavoring to force his abdication. The Auti-Confederate papers of Hali-fax are exulting over a resolution favo-rable to repeal, passed, by the Foreign Affairs Committee in England.

It is reported that Geo. W. Perry, THE NEWS.

Commissioner Delano will not return to Washington until the latter part of this week. He left Macon, Georgia, Friday, for Jacksonville, Florida.

COMMERCIAL AND FINARCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

ow York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Mew York, Nev. 20.

Money—An unfavorable bank statement took the public by surprise this afternoon, and caused a general decline in values. The liabilities show a decrease of only one thousand dollars, while legal tenders and specie have been reduced \$1.466,000. Money is steady at 527 per cent on call.

Syrkking—Quiet at 1004109/4.

STERLING—Quiet at 1093109%.
GOLD—Dull; opened at 1293/; fell to 1293/; advanced to 1293/; closed at 1293/; carrying rates 3a7 per cent.
GOVERNMENT BONDS—LIWER, but closed steady.
United States 5's of 1881, cuppus 1173/28
Five-twenties (1881, cuppus 1173/28
Five-twenties (1881).

STOCKS-Dall and unsettled: transact

tions in Lake Shore have been ver large, a single brokers firm havin bought 100,000 shares. CINGINNATI, Nov. 20
FLOUR-Dull; family \$5 25a5 50.
GRAIN-Wheat-Dull, No 1 red winder \$1 08a1 10. Corn-Scarne; advanced to 98ca\$1 00. Oats-Dull and drooping; to 2 48c. No. 1 50a5d; white 53s5tc. Ryo and Barley-Unchanged.
Corron-Steady at 24c for middling and 23/5c for low middling.
Tonacco-Firm with an upward tendency. CINCINNATI, Nov. 20

lency.

Withsky-Moderate demand at \$102.

Hous-Active with an upward tensioney; sales at \$102541075; receipts

denoy; sales at \$10 25410 75; receipts 6,200.

Provisions—Mess Pork—Held at \$200 no sales. Bulk Meats—20 days in sait; held at 125416541654 packed, demand light, Lard—Sold at 175418c for steam and kettle, but held at 1754185 for steam and kettle, but held at 1754 1854 at the close and not much disposition to sell. Green Meats—Sold at 1154 at 1546.

BUTTER—Scarce and Griner; fresh 30a 35c.

Eugs-Searce and advanced to 40a41a GROCERIES-Sugar-Pirm and in fat rienns sold at 14 galbe. Coffee-Firt

ores-Linseed-90.92; and demand Oils-Linseed-90.02: and demand light. Levid-Firmer and higher at \$143147. Petroleum-Unchanged and quiet at 334350 for relined.

CATLE-Steady at \$100.6 00 the latter rate for extra large and fat.

Gold-1204 buying and 127 selling.

EXCHANGE-1-10 discount buying and

upply large.
Money-Market closed at 10al2 per

New York Produce Market.

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New York Produce Market.

New York, Nov. 20.

Cotton—Opened heavy and closed steady; sales 1800 bales at 25% for midding uplands.

Flour—Closed dull, unsettled and 5aloc lower.

Grain—Wheat—Quiet and Iclower, with a limited export demand. Rye—bull at \$1004.013 for western. Corn—Very quiet at \$1 03½ at 05½ at 05½ at count mixed western. Provisions—Pork—Very firm at \$33 50 for old mess; \$30 75aat 00 for future delivery. Ref—Steady and quiet. Cut Meats—Quiet. Bacon—Nominally unchanged. Lard—Steady at 18½ at 85% at 95 good to prime steam.

Equi-Steady at 37a30; for western fresh; 32a for limed.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Nov. 20 The market was comparatively quiet,

and the only change of importance is a reduction in Lawrence 1) brown sheetings of Mc. They are now selling by a firm at 14c, and are really very than these rates.

Baltimore | Market. BAITIMORR, NOV. 20.
FLOUR-Dull at yesterday's prices.
Grain-Whest-Very dull; red \$1.39a
1.37; good \$1.25, Corn-Firm; new
white 90a97c; yellow E3a97, Oats-Dull
at 50a59c. Rye-\$1.95,
PROVISIONS-Firmer at yesterday's
evices.

Prices. WHISKY-\$1 073481'08; no sales.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.

Froun-Firmer; demand chiefly for low grades; sales of spring extras at \$3 80a4 50. GRAIN.—Wheat—Firmer and 224a3c higher; sales of No. 1 at 92/cr. No. 2 at 88/48/lc; closing steady closing at 81/48/lc; closing at 8

DHESSED Hous-Quiet at \$11 50 at 200. DRESSED Hors.—Qubit at \$11 July 200, dividing on 200
OATELE—Quiet, steady and firm at \$3.75a6 50 for common to guar cows and extra steers.
Hors—Active, firm and steady at \$8 for stockers; \$2.50a9.80 for fair to inc-dium; \$9.90a10 10 for good to choict; \$10.25a10.59 for premium lots.

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Cleveland & Pittsburgh Rail Road, O N AND AFTER AUGUST FORB, 1869, Trains will run as follows:

| Trains will run as follows: | Express. Mixed. | Mail. |
| L've Bridgeport. 5.55 a.m. 8.15 a.m. 1.25 p.m. |
| Steubenville 7.00 a.m. 1.25 p.m. 1.23 p.m. |
| Wellsville... 8.15 a.m. 1.25 p.m. 2.31 p.m. |
| Arv Cleveland... 2.00 p.m. 1.25 p.m. |
| Arv Cleveland... 2.00 p.m. 7.20 p.m. |
| Arv Cleveland... 2.00 p.m. 7.20 p.m. |
| Fort Wayne 6.55 p.m. 3.55 p.m. |
| Creditine... 2.45 p.m. 3.55 p.m. |
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New York via
Philiadelphia 6.15 a.m. 110 p.m. 1.10 p.m.

F. R. MYERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent p7

BALTIMORE & ORIO R. R. COMP'Y WHEELING, May 8th, 1869.

PARSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN BY
the following schedule on and after the

GRAFTON ACCOMMODATION, 

EXPRIESS TRAIN.

\*Wheeling the street of the

FAST LINE.

duly Rt. 4:50 p.m.
ARRIVES AT
Grafton 9:20 p.m.
Cumbertand, 2:10 a.m.
Winchester. 9:53 "
Baltimore 8:50 "
Wash'n City 10:10 "
Philadelphialision n.
New York 4:00 p.m.
New York 4:00 p.m.
MALL TEAIN.

#AST—LEAVES whoeling daily at., 10:50 p.m.
ARRIVES AT
Grafton 8:15 a.m.
Parkersburg 7:20 "
Cumbertand, 8:15 "
Cumberta

Comberland...815 " Cambridges...526 " Revinctoster...825 p.m. Zanewillo....159 " Registewn....529 " Revarts....825 " Commons...159 " Commons...159 " Commons...159 p. m. Sundays excepted. Trains on the Main Line make connections at faithmer with trains for Parlateighta, New York and deston A Relay Bouts, via Washington Cdy, for all points Bouth.

South.
Central Chio trains make direct connection at Columbus for all points West and Southwest. Moster of Transportation, salitusors, K. T. Bey 112 may 11 contact Agent, Wheeling,

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